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Md., Penna., N. J., Conn. and Mass., 1.3; all others below. Nebraska is the sweetest, and vields an average of 133 galls. Sorghum No. 38 List's New Building, Main St., we will from this day forward, until the 1st day of April, sell our stock of Boots and Shoes and Galters

Iowa, 42 bus.; Nebraska next, 39; Min-nesota, 38; Kansas, 30; Wisconsin, 35;

Ohio, 31; Illinois, Missouri, Pennsylva

nia and Vermont, 30; Michigan, 29; New Hampshire, Connecticut and New Jer-

The greatest average of Rye is in Ne-

York, and Illinois, 15; all others below.

average of 25 bus.; New Hampshire fol-

New York and Iowa, 20: Kansas and

New Jersey, 19; Maryland and Massa-chusetts, 19; North Carolina, 17; Penu-

Cennessee, Illinois and Nebraska, 15;

143 bus.; Texas follows with 130; Vermont 116; Minn. 110; Kan. 109; Iowa

108; Georgia and La., each 101; N. H., Mass., N. C., Ark., Mich., Wis. and

Nebraska, over 90; Maine, New York,

S. C. and Miss., over 80; R. I., Pa., Md., Ala., Tenn., Mo., Ind. and Ohio, over

70; Conn., Va., West Va., (69) and Ill., over 60; N. J. and Ky., over 50; all oth-

with 22; Maine and Missouri, 21;

Molasses; Iowa 112; Kan, 111; Miss. 105; Conn., N Y., N. J., Pa., and Michigan, over 90; Tenn., W. Va., Mo., Also the furniture in room No. 133 Main St., together with the lease of said room for one year. To any one desiring to embark in the bace business, we offer great inducements in stock, together with the good will of the In Leaf Tobacco, Conn. leads with an

ng the largest retail trade in the Importers, Wholesale and Retail Dealers in

In Leaf Tobacco, Conn. leads with an everage of 1,266 bs.; R. I. comes next by at war with the principles of his own to he largest retail trade in the R. PORTER & SONS.

UNE.

LITY & BRO.,
Wholesale and Retail Dealers in Considerable and Retail Dealers in Constant Residerable and mari deposits, and in limestone rock, in the condition of a true carbonate, a substance entirely free from causticity, and so little solubile that it is acted on chemically in the soil and taken up as a sailt, the basis of which is lime. Pure lime does not exist in nature, and as it is indisared by at war with the principles of his own government, and so great were the viruse and integrity of Washington, that were this mighty monarch, in private and secret, paid to him his heartfelt and deep tribute. The tree was watered and cultivated with more care than any of the trees in that garden. It was flourishing and green, and I trust in God it will continue to flourish green and fresh until its branches shall overspread the civilized world.

I have also seen the Cossack of the Tartar and the Arab in the wilds of the interior, and yet, notwithstanding line trents at night. There is no portion of the world that has not heard his panage; the parameter of the mighty washington in the chalk and mari deposits, and in limestone rock, in the condition of a true carbonate, a substance entirely and the world that has not heard his panage; the six found among the inorganic remains of vegitables, it is evident that it is acted on chemically in the soil and taken up as a sailt, the basis of which is lime. Pure lime does not exist in nature, and as it is indis
S. F. MILLERS.

ARE & CO.,

Solvendary the company of the trees in that garden. It was found that the condition of a true carbonate a substance of the world the trees in the tree was watered and cultivated with more care than and green, and I trust in God it will continue to flourish green.

I have also seen the Cossack of the Tartar and the Arab in the wilds of the investment of the world that h quantities, be taken up by they roots of plants; yet, as it is found among the inorganic remains of vegitables, it is evident that it is acted on chemically in the soil and taken up as a sait, the basis of which is lime. Pure lime does not exist in nature, and as it is indispensable in agriculture, horticulture and the mechanic arts, it must be prepared artificially by the combustion of limestone or chalk. Some marls contain so large a proportion of lime that they may be calcined with good results, but the generality have so much sand or clay in their composition that they are not much valued for this purpose. In "Fowne's Manuel of Chemistry" it is stated that the hardening of mortars and cements is in a great, measure due to the gradual absorption of carbonic acid; a very great length of time, however, generally elapses before this conversion into carbonic becomes complete. Mortar is known, under favorable circumstances, to acquire extreme hardness with age. Lime cements which resist the action of water contain oxide of Iron, silica and alumina; they require to be carefully prepared, and the stone should not be overheated. When ground to powder and mixed with water, solidification speedlity en-

When ground to powder and mixed with water, solidification speedily ensues, and the cement in this condition is unaffected by moisture. Roman ce-ment is made is made in this way from

nodular masses of calareous ironstone found in the London clay and in other found in the London clay and in other formations.

In his "system of Agriculture," Sir John Sinciair states that there is perhaps no country in the world where calcined lime is used to so great an extent and in such quantities as in Scotland, especially in the more improving and improved districts. He treats of lime under nine different heads, the chief of which are: "The quantity used," "the best modes of slaking," and "the modes of application." He produces facts from the experience of practical farmers to corroborate his views. The first authority cited is that of a very extensive farmer, Mr. Walker, of Meliendean, as he was presumed to have limed more land than any other person, having experimented during a course of thirty years in order to determine the most suitable quantity to be applied per acre, and its effects on the crops.

Mr. Walker applied from one hundred and twenty to two hundred and eighty bushie of shells (burned lime) per

Mr. Walker applied from one hundred and eventy to two hundred and eighty hushels of shells (burned lime) per English acre, on newly broken up turf. One part of the field is limed at the rate of eighty to one hundred bushels per acre, and on this the crop (osts) appeared equally as good as that on a portion which had received one hundred and sixty bushels per acre, but when it came to be threshed, the grain Senator at this session.

WHEELING, WEST VA., TUES

The Jack Ligenter.

AGRICULTURAL.

Products of 1867.—The Use and Action of Lime.

The mouthly report of the Department of Agriculture for January 1858, exhibits the following facts in regard to West Virginia crops for 1867:

Wheat—Average yield per acre 10-5 bushels; average price per bushel January 1, 1868, §2 39; winter wheat 9, spring wheat 1. Rye—Average per acre in 1867, 124 bushels; average price January 1, 1868, §1 20. Barley—Average per cere in 1867, 20.5 bushels; average price January 1, 1868, §1 40. Oal5—Average per for January 1, 1868, §1 40. Oal5—Average price Sto. Corn—Vield 29.7 bushels; price \$90. Backwheat—148. bushels; price \$10. For Potatocs—Yield 29.7 bushels; price \$10. Royghum Molasses—Yield 86 gallons; price 72c.

In returns from 34 States (not including California, Nevada or Oregon,) we find:

The greatest average of Ora is produced by Connecticut, 175 bus.; Massachusetts, New York and New Jersey, 14 bus.; New Hampshire, Pennsylvania, Missouri, Michigan, Wisconsia, and Lowa, \$12 bus.; Maryland, Ohlo, and Illinois, 11 bus.; Maryland, Ohlo, and Illinois, 13; Pennsylvania, 25; Marjana and Owa, \$25; Massouri, 27; Arkansas, 26; Rhodd Island, 25; Kentucky, 24; Tennessee and Illinois, 23; Virginia, 20, and all others below 20.

The greatest average of Oa's is in Illinois, 23; Virginia, 20, and all others below 20.

The greatest average of Oa's is in Illinois, 23; Virginia, 20, and all others below 20.

The gr phatic of lime, or gypsum, a valuable ngredient in a soil.— Western Rural.

AN ACORN FROM THE TOMB OF WASHsey, 27, Massachusetts, 26; Texas and Maryland, 23; Maine, 22; W. Va., 21; NOTON PLANTED IN RUSSIA BY THE EMPEROR .- On the 22d of February Governor Pickens, of South Carolina (who was recently Minister to Russia) braska, 25 bus.; Kansas, 20; Iowa, 19; Minnessota, 18; Wisconsin, Texas and made a short address to a military company in Charleston, in the course of which he made the following happy Missouri, 16; Michigan, 17; Vermont, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, New General Washington:

I remember, while in a distant court of Europe, and at the most despotic of of all governments, that on a memorial occasion I visited the magnificent gardens that surround Peterhoff, near St. Petersburg. The gardens and grounds are dedicated to the enjoyment and peaceful pursaits of the most ment and peneeful pursuits of the great-est and most brilliant of courts. On a remote island of these magnificen grounds that had been set aside for the ylvania, Delaware and Indiana, 16; grounds that had been set aside for the private enjoyment and private walks of the Emperor and Empress, a tree was pointed out to me in the garden, cultivated by particular and devoted hands, surrounded by wire wicketwork, and flowers flourishing all around it. There stood in one branch of the tree a large breastplate, and on one side of that plate, in German, and on the other side, in Slavonic, was written: "This tree was planted in 1839 by Nicholas, from an acorn that grew near the tomb of the great Washington." This was the inscription upon that tree, placed there by one of the most absolute rulers that ever swayed the sceptre of empire. And yet, in his he sceptre of empire. And yet, in

the sceptre of empire. And yet, in his private, secluded gardens, he paid this deep and heart felt tribute to the memory of the greatest and purest man the world ever saw.

He did not take an acorn from near the tomb of the great Elizabeth; nor did he take it from the garden of the Tuilleries, grown in the time of Louis XIV; nor did he take it from the tomb of the great Napoleon; nor did he take it from the garden of the Cassars near Rome; but he took an acorn from the tomb of a pure and mighty man in the wilds of America, who planted the seeds of a government consecrated to

WHO WAS JOHNSON'S ADVISER ?-The Washington correspondent of the Boston Advertiser writes:

ton Advertiser writes:
Every hour one hears the question from strangers, "Who advised the President to remove Mr. Stanton and appoint General Thomas Secretary of War ad interim?" There is but one answer to this—Nobody. The Demo-eratic members of the Senate were more surprised even than those on the other side when the Executive message arrived on Friday. Messrs. Doolittle, Hendricks, and Reverdy Johnson all declare privately that they never dreamed such a move was intended. Half a dozen members of the House declared in dobate that nobody on their side suspected such a thing. Judge Black is credited with being the President's chief adviser, but he had been out of town for a week previous.

ACCIDENT.-There was an explosion in Doctor Ayer's Laboratory, yester-day, which caused some excitement in the vicinity. Ayer's Pills are manuin cylinders, like cannon, which someed forces, and burst with terrific viofly far, so that no one has ever been hurt by them. The action is more like ice than powder; but it makes Pills which all the world acknowledge are Pills,-Daily Journal, Lowell.

THE new constitution of New York ture shall receive \$1,000 per annum, and ten cents mileage, going and coming once. It also requires a twothirds vote to make all appropriations, except for government purposes. ALTHOUGH Senator and acting Vice President Wade's successor has been elected, his term of office does not ex-

pire until the 4th of March, 1869. The

Ohio Legislature does not meet next year, and so was compelled to elect a

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tlesking at all. I would not chop three day
without one for the cost. I need not say
may more, for any man that tries one will
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It is as radical as truth and justice can make it, and means to be so always and forever. It is unsectarian and earnestly seeks Chris-

It will have more special departments than It will have more religious news than eve It will take a decided interest in the coming great Presidential contest.

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